Agricultural.

THE EFFECT OF FREDING PUMPRISS TO MELCH COWS.—The Country Gentleman has this communication in a late issue:

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"There is much difference and apparent contrariety of opinion as to the effect of pumpkins esten by mitch cows. Some contend that they increase the yield of milk, while others as stoutly deny any such effect from feeling them. Some stock farmers even assert that pumpkins fed to cows diminish or 'dry up' their milk. I propose, now, to briefly consider a few points bearing on this subject.

on this subject.
"The pumpkins can add very little to the "The pumpkins can add very little to the richness or quality of the milk at any time; but in moderate quantities it may promote the health and thrift of the animal, when the weather is not too cold, and the bulk of feed has become dry, as is usual in the fall, by serving the purpose of a diluent, and contributing to a sufficiently moist consistency of the contents of the stomach. In this its

of the contents of the stomach. In this its advantages will be more of an indirect than nutritious nature. But this is no objection, if there be real advantages accruing from its use as a food for stock.

"Like roots, that are largely composed of water, pumpkins will be found less nutritious in wet than in dry seasons, and their effect on animals must of course vary with their varying quality. In any season pumpkins must effect cows giving milk differently from other cattle, because of their diurctic properties—as commared with other waters. from other cattle, because of their diuretic properties—as compared with other watery good—which the pumpkin possesses. The channels through which fluid is driven by the kidneys are so closely connected with the inner lying vessels concerned in the secretion of milk, that diuretic food, such as is more diuretic than is usual, will self-divert more or less of the fluid parts of such food into the excreting vessels of the kidneys, and so diminish the bulk, and perhaps by the unusual excitation, deteriorate the the unusual excitation, deteriorate the

quality of the milk.
"In a former number of the Country Gentle-man, it was stated that in an instance where cows had been fed with pumpkins with the seeds taken out, the cows did well, yielding more milk; but when fed with the seeds in, more milk; but when fed with the seeds in, in the usual manner, the cows diminished in their yield or quantity of milk. Pumpkinseed is generally known as one of the most pewerful diurctics; hence there is no matter for surprise that when cows act much of it, the excess of fluid in such food, together with some of that coming from other sources, should find egress by way of the kidneys, instead of going into the udder. The cause of wonder would be if such a strong diurctic did not produce a corresponding increase in did not produce a corresponding increase in the fluid excretions. And a clear proof of this is seen in the fact, that when divested of their seeds, pumpkins produce no such re-sult—no diminution of milk is observed or complained of.

complained of.

"I have not the space, even if I could, to point out the causes of pumpkins having more seed, and being less suitable for milk-giving cows in some years than others; but such is undoubtedly the fact; and pumpkins must, therefore, be less suitable for dairy cows in some seasons, when they have more seeds than in those when they have but few only, as we some seasons observe. But the opinion that pumpkins "dry up" milch cows by diverting certain fluids, appears in some seasons to be well founded, and the fact beyond dispute; in other seasons such results ond dispute; in other seasons such results

e less perceptible.
"It would be interesting to observe the peculiar character of the soil—some soils being more promotive of seed-forming than others— and of the seasons that produce the largest proportion of seed, by which some idea of the causes of such difference might be obtained, and the best use to which this crop may be put, would also, by the fact of it having more or less than the usual propor-

tion of seeds, be determined.

"As before intimated, the pumpkin is so watery that it should not be allowed to be eaten in large quantities in place of more nourlabing food; for animals will gorge themselves in trying to appease their hunger, and then fail to be satisfied, because, though over-filled, they are under-fed; though crammed to choking, they have taken too little of the real element of nourishment and strength. A neighbor of mine, who is addicted to the cramming system—though I must acknowledge not many err in this di-iection—had a cow very sick, and nearly lost hor, from gorging with pumpkins last authmn. Because he had a plenty of this

autumn. Because he had a pienty of this food he fed it in excess.

"Whatever may be the yield of our crops, pumpkins or other animals require moderate, but regular feeding, and the quantity must be determined, not by the quantity of the crop, but by the quality of the food itself, that is, by the measure and proportion of digestible elements of nutrition it is capable of sumplying to repenish and remain, or build of supplying to replenish and repair, or build up the carcasses of grown or young animals."

The Advantage of Constructing Barns upon side hills, says the Rural New Yorker, is a practice which is gaining favor among the best farmers in the country. Having once become acquainted with the advantages of such a location, we are sure no farmer would be willing to construct his barns in any other manner, if this were practicable. The testimony of the Valley Farmer on this subject is as follows: "The most convenient arrangement for a stock-barn is upon a side hill where the hay and grain may be carted in upon the upper story and pitched into the bays below. This arrangement saves a great amount of labor in hauling the feed for the stock. Another advantage of a side-hill barn is, the manure may be deposited in a celiar below, where the whole of the liquid portion can be saved, and where the whole THE ADVANTAGE OF CONSTRUCTING BARNS portion can be saved, and where the whole can undergo a degree of fermentation be-fore it is exposed to the washing rains and the weather outside.

"Upon the lower side, too, the cellar can be approached with the team and carts, and material added to the manure heap to absorb the urine and add to the general stock, or to reuder the whole easy of access for hauling

great arount of labor in hauling the hay, &c., in steeking and feeding, but the quality is greatly preserved by being housed at once after it is cured. Add to these advantages the still more important consideration—the comfort and thrift secured to the animals in consequence of the protection afforded from the storms of winter, and it will be found that no more profitable investment can be made, connected with the farm, than in the construc-

New and Patent Hen-persuader.—Our friends who keep hens—or their neighbors, will be pleased with the latest Yankeepatent and will hasten to secure rights. It is an instrument for scratching, which showshiddy "how not to do it." It is fixed on the back of the hen's leg in the shape of a long spur. Whenever she undertakes to scratch, the spur catches in the ground and brings her suddenly to anchor. The hen thereupon tries the other foot with a like result. She keeps on trying, and before she is aware of it the machine has walked her right out of the garden.

RECIPE FOR PICKLING PRACES.—Theow your peaches, a few at a time, in hot lye let them remain in is but two or three minutes, then put them in clear water, and wipe off all the down. Make a strong brine, lay them in and let them stand for two or three days. Take them out, wash and wipe them. There them to lare and cover with visegar and lest sugar, in the proportion of one quart of vinegar in one pound of sugar. Put them in glass jars, were close, and keep in a dry, cool place.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs. The tendency of Monetary matters is to increased closeness; but there is no pressure as yet, and firsten as Paper is done without trouble in hib regular tensat by per cent. Discounts being made sometimes as high as 12 per cent. Currency will probably diminish this week, in consequence of the augmented demand both from the city and country, but there will be sufficient, no doubt, at the close, for the

will be sufficient, no doubt, at the close, for the transact on of all legitimate business.

Eastern Exchange remains steady without any particular activity at 5 buying and 5 premium selling; some dealers paying only \$69.50c. on Baltimore and Boston.

Gold continues dull at previous prices, and New Orleans Exchange nearly nominal.

Uncurrent Money has undergone hardly any change, the present rates of Discount being Indiana stock 5, Missouri 5, Lowa, Illinois and Wiscussin Sidi, Virginia (except Wheeling City and Branches) 5; Pennsylvania (County) 5; Maryland 5, Missigan, North and South Carolina and Georgie 1; Tonnesse (46): Canada 1; Alabama U; discount.

New York Sight. Supray. Selling. Selling. Selling. Selling. Selling. Septem. Selling. Selling. Sel

Money continues sharp at full rates, though there is comparatively less flurry in the market to day. Seven per cent. on call is readily obtained, with a moderate business at 666.65 per out, on choice collaterals. For prime three and four months? Paper even per cent. is the minimum, while only choice there Hills are current at 65.6. Exchange on London a steedy at 100,68110.

Saturday's St. Louis Democrae has this intolligence in regard to raiday.

The effectings, except of a local character, are not been but the local line of the Banks is pretty well complete, one Bank discounted some \$30,000 of this kind of Paper to day—of course, at 6 per cent. The calls upon the Banks are pretty heavy, of a different class of barrowers and the 15,001 per cent. ermouth Paper is quite abundant. Even the walls upon the Banks are quite seeking Boney or 2 to 20,000 of the per thing beautiful to the calls upon the Banks are quite inclined, because the seeking Boney or 2 to 20,000 per cent. The seeking Boney or 2 to 20,000 per cent. The character and merchant, at least to the exitent of three-eighths of their capital.

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The private letters by the Africa draw a very gloomy picture. The depression occasioned by the unflavorable weather was increased by political un-

unfavorable weather was increased by political uncertainties. A leading circular says:

The unfavorable seperarance of our cross and the
threatening complications in the Meditorranean
have bad anyther upon the public funds and will
probably affect the money market next. Until
something more resilies can be judged of our harvest, business will be pursued with great caution.
We have had a few days of fair weather, but they
have been succeeded by heavy rains and a close atmesphere. As the blooming season of the wheat
was on the whole favorable, the crop would have
been a good one if it had not been for the very ungenial weather. Much of the crop is lodged, a brisk
wint and dry weather are required to raise it. There
is a good deal of tail "bout the potator disease, but
thus far only the early kinds have been attacked.

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The past week has shown hitle improvement in the weather, the nights all being cold, the days cloudy, and very heavy falls of rain being experienced on Westnesday and Friday nights. But for this, some Tah were Wreat, which is now ripe, would have been the Agood deal of Barley has nearly reacted maturity, but the bulk of the growing with the proving well and the proving well and the season, the fens and light land, have been sadly knocked about. Much of the hay got up this week has been seriously damaged, and a deal is still out, with very peer chance of its being well carried. Potatues, as might have been expected from the unfavorable season, threaten to be as bad a crop as ever was known. Many places that were tooking fair last week have been eriously attacked by disease, both in this country and in Ireland.

All the surplus wheat of foreign countries would so seem likely to be required to make up the void of this season, though the liberal shipments now on their way from America and Europe may, on arrival, produce dull markets. In the country, supplies in many districts have been very short, and the anome localities being about made up in others. The same uncertain weather, with rain, having been experienced in Northern Europe at a time when harvest was commencing, has created some unexaliness, and produced an increased framess in the prices of whost. Ostessa has also been indused upward by daylees from the West, notwith standing the Europe in ansually well off this season, prices there have somewhat given way.

Cincinnati Market.

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Cincinnati, Saturday, Seplember I.

FLOUR—The market was quiet to-day, and the bosiness done comparatively small; Buyers and sellers were 1060 bc. per bil, apart, the latter asking \$5 1065 25 for fair to good brands superfine, and the former offering \$5.65 in, extra is held at \$5 25.50 5.50, and fancy brands at \$5 75.56 25. The few sales reported were, 75 bris. Commercial Mills red wheat, \$5 30, and fancy brands at \$5 75.56 25. The few sales for 5 in the few sales of 15 in the few sales and the sales of 15 in the few sales and the sales of 15 in the few sales and the sales

New York Market.

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New Your, September 1—P. M.—Ashes steady and small sales at \$5 25 for Pots and \$5 56 for Pouls.

Cotton quiet and unchanged: sales of 500 bales at 10%c for middling I plands.

Flour Solice better, but the demand both for export and home consumption, is scarcely so active. Extra State is in limited supply and the improvement is more noticeable upon this than upon other descriptions: sales of 16,000 bris. at \$5 15,25 50 for superine State, \$5 70,55 90 for extra State; \$5 455 50 for superine State, \$5 70,55 90 for extra State; \$5 455 50 for superine State, \$5 70,55 90 for extra State; \$5 15,55 50 for superine State, \$5 70,55 90 for extra State; \$5 455 50 for superine State, \$5 70,55 90 for extra State; \$5 455 for superine demand is moderate; also of 150 bris. at \$5 455 50 for superfine, and \$5 555 50 for superfin

Whisky—demand less active and market acaredy so firm: sales of 300 bris. at 20,4823/cc. No buyers over 22.c.

Wheat quite firm, but the export demand is checked by the advance in freights and limited receipts: sales 2,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 2001 25; 10,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 2001 25; 10,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 2001 25; 10,000 bushels winter as \$1 300,100; 4,500 bushels with the finding at \$1 30,500 50; 4,500 bushels winter have and tile white indiana at \$1 200,100; 500 bushels very handsene Alliemans at \$1 300,100; 10,000 paring amber laws at \$1 35; 2,000 bushels red State at \$1 35; 1,000 bushels with the Kentucky at \$1 30. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$1 30, 1,300 bushels white Kentucky at \$1 30. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 1,500 bushels at \$2. 50. Eve scarce and firm: sales 50

[By Telegraph.] BALTIMORE, September 1.—Flour excited to 75626 asked for guperine—no sales. Wheat irm: Western red \$1 7061 50; white \$1 2261 50; Southern red \$1 3061 50; white \$1 2061 50. Cornactive: yellow 706270; white 116270. Frovisions steady: mess Perk \$19 50610 70 ; Lard firm at 135 miles. Coftee firm at 135 miles. Coftee firm at 135 miles. Coftee firm at 135 miles.

New ORLEANS, September L.—Cotton steady, with sales of 1,000 bales at 10%510%c.
Flour closed with an advancing tendency at 80,62%.

(By Telegraph.)

Memphis Cotton Market.

Memphis, September 1.—Total receipts to date 20.201 belongsatest 200,000 last year. The stock on hand amounts to 1,700 balos.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio opposite this port has continued to swell slowly since our last issue, and was still swelling gradually last evening, having risen, during the twenty-four hours then ending, four or five inches, and making a channel-depth at this point of nearly e even and a half feet. At Pittaburg at last accounts the river continued in a downward

Yesterday the Wharf bors the very dull appearance usual to the Sabbath; business for the most part being suspended in that vicinity. The weather was cool and pleasant, the mercury not rising at any time far above 70. The afternoon was clear, and there were no indications of rain in the evening, although a few drops fell in the morning from an ever-clouded sky.

Saturday's Memphia papers say: Saturday "Momphis papers say:
The river opposite this point has declined five
inches in the past twenty-four butts. Honos to
Cairo seven and a half feet in the channel.
The Tennessee is still declining and there is no
isible improvement in the Combetched. There
are twenty-three inches in White River channel to
are twenty-three inches in White River channel to are twenty-three anches in white aver consider to Jacksonport, and a fair stage in Black River. The Arkansas has risen eight feet at Fort Smith and two at Pine Buff.
Yesterday was every thing, meteorologically speak-ing, that could be desired, and business was a little more brisk than we have noticed it in some time.

Saturday's St. Louis Republicon has this informa-The river at this port was stationary yesterday. The last arrivals from below report only five and a half fret in the channel out to Cairo. There are probably seven and a half feet in the channel below

aire.
The Illinois Biver is falling from Lasalle to the north, with thirty inches scant in the channel to coria, and twenty inches between Peoria and enry. Above Henry there is no navigation at ries. Above their the country and the country, with three feet soant on the upper and twentwe inches on the lower rapids. Below Keeking from the case of the lower rapids. Below Keeking from the case of the country and altogether in Misseuri River is very low, and altogether in the Misseuri River is very low, and altogether in the Misseuri River is very low, and altogether in the chausel from Weston to the mouth, a thirty inches between Weston and Council uffs.

Bluffs.

The weather yesterday was fine and cool. The storm and heavy rain on Thursday night did wonders toward cooling the air and cleaning the atreets. Business on the level is tolerably lively.

Arrivals yesterday were the Arago, from New Orleans: Sky-lark, from Vicksburg, John D. Perry, from Memphis; Desmaines and Warsaw, from Replack, A. B. Chambers, from Atchison, Adelia, from Keekuk, and Demoines Gity, from Illinois River, The Desmoines Gity has a good trip of produce. The Warsaw and Demoines had both been aground, and were both behind time in consequence. The John D. Perry had a light trip from Momphis.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NATIONAL EXHIBITION.

EIGHTH ANNUAL FAIR -0F-

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